ALL THE LATEST SPORTING NEWS

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ures For Good of Automobilists In County.

The Automobile Club of Stark County

FARNHAM MAY GET TRY OUT IN CENTRAL

Norman Farnham, left fielder of the Sprouli 136 feber team, hus been recommended to Ferrell 133 Steber team, has been recommended to Ferrell
Aggie Grant by Claude Whitney of this city and will probably be sent a contract soon. Several other local ball tossers were recommended to Grant by Whitney.

McGee were recommended to Grant by Whitney, but Farnham looks the best.

"Bob" Hampe, one of the star pitchers of the City league last season, has been sent a contract by the management of the Zanesville club, and will probably go there at the opening of the training season, for a try-out. Those who have seen Hampe work are of the opinion that he will have no difficulty in making good.

McGes Ricker

Totals

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Total—1578.

Elect Officers and Plan Meas- UMPIRES MUST SIGN CONTRACTS THIS YEAR

President Lynch says he will not make public the names of this year's National league umpires until the has signed them to formal contracts. Lynch will reserve the right to dismise an unpire from the service as such as he shows himself to be

Vice president—Charles Steese, Tr., Massilon. Secretary and treasurer—W. A. Hoberdier. Hoard of governors — Edward E. Bender, 5-year term; J. R. Dangler, Jr., Massilion. 2-year term; J. R. Dangler, Jr., Massilion. 2-year term; W. L. Stoženbach, 1-year term; J. G. Best, 1-year term. Camman of the committee on constitution and by-laws Edward E. Bender submitted a constitution and by-laws Edward E. Bender submitted a constitution and by-laws Edward E. Bender submitted a constitution and by-laws. The object of the club, "askes the constitution," is to promote a secial organization among persons owning automobiles for being interested in them; to combine the influence of such persons for the promotion and protection of mutual interests; to arrange road runs and to encourage exhibitions and contests; to secure national, state and local legislation for the advancement of automobile interests; to encourage the construction of good roads and improvements." The club started off with 125 members, and double that number is auticipated before long by club officials. Headquarters for the club will be secured where route books, automobile publications and other motoring conveniences can be had by members of the club. A fee of 85 is all the dues of the club, and that entitles each member to a membership card in the A. A. A. the Ohjo	service as seen as he shows he incompetent, and it is die des pian to travel over the circult playing season so that he car inspect the work of the men decisions. Lynch will pay no attention tests of club owners, but will his own judgment as to the competency of this or light typich was probably the best ever officiated he can be religiously the best ever officiated he can be religiously will give greater satisfaction But Lynch will be the sole jubody will be allowed to apperuings. V.M.C.A. BOWLING The Doctors took two out of Ricker's Fluggers on the X alleys Wednessiay night, and phants treated Pete's Team way. They lost the other gpin. Two two-man teams it Goodman and Hamilton dete and Ricker in their games McGee's last game was mar eral bad aplits. Otherwise all good scores. DOCTORS— DOCTORS— DOCTORS— DOCTORS— DOCTORS— DOCTORS— DOCTORS— 184	imself to be a president's during the presionally who render to the prolively upon alloged inselfed upon to judges that than usual dec and notal from his least the same the same the same by one owled Miso, ated McGee by 127 pins. red by sevice 169 186
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The club will hold meetings monthly,	Handhon	187 193
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"When we get started we will work for	A CONTRACTOR AND	201 240
many things for the good of the auto- ists," said Secretary Hoberdier, "such as	Totals	796 768
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than two mouths before he found it nec-essary to rebuke Charles Murrey. Just now Murphy in the champion individual trouble-maker at his weight.

GOSSIP OF RING, GRIDIRON AND DIAMOND

By News' Sporting Editor.

A bill prohibiting prize figoring and prize wrestling in Maryland has been introduced in the state legislature. Imprisonment for not more than three years in the house of correction is the penulty fixed in the measure for violation of it.

Americans, is of the opinion that the race for the American league rag this year will be between the Tigors, Athletics and Beston Red Sox, with the latter standing a good show of winning the big money.

Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the Washington club, says MoAleer need have no fear that he will injure himself pitching games on the coast this winter. "I don't extend myself," explains the slab artist, "and the pitching I do is little more stremous than gymnasium exercise. Besides it keeps me in good condition."

Having been successful in developing a high-class plicher out of high scauol boy Henry Krause, Comie Mack is going to try again. Now he has signed a nine-teen-year-old boy by the name of Hankee, who has been pitching in Blatington, Pa., and Wisler, a Philadelphia youngster, who prefers the outfield.

They are talking of taking umpires south to train. Nonsense, can't they learn to dodge pop bottles north?



Manager James McAleer is glad to get away from St. Louis. And, like the gay who hit the ground with a wrecked acroplane. Jimny says: "There was no use staying where I was."

It's a cinch that no gloves er caps will once, o

With the Philadelphia Nationals in training on the golf links and Charlle Dooin on the stage, one doesn't need to search the public library to find out where the Quakers will finish.

The Springfield club of the Three-I league, has 52 players under contract and there are more to follow.

Johnson, Groom, Gray, Witherup, Walker, Reisling and Foreman form the pitching corps of the Washington team. W. G. ("Vinegar Bill") Breitenstein, of of the Columbia team in the South At-

Win Clark, manager of the Norfolk team, of the Virginia league, opened a but factory and is turning out a brand of hitsticks known as "wallopers."

Gus Fox, of the old guard, who is expected to pitch winning ball for Drumm's team.

"Plitsburg gets a fish with legs."—
"Newspaper headline. That's nething, they already have a Leach with legs and hands in the bargain.

New York fans are wondering considerably why Stailings sold George McConneil to Rochester. They contend that the human string would have been sure to have made good with the Highlanders this sumber Chicago and 2. Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn and St. Louis 4 each, and Cincinnait 5. The players suspended last year, and of this number Chicago and 2. Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn and St. Louis 4 each, and Cincinnait 5. The players suspended last year, and of this number Chicago and 2. Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn and St. Louis 4 each, and Cincinnait 5. The players suspended last year, and of this number Chicago and 3. Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn and St. Louis four times; Griffith, of Cincinnait, and Leenfox and Burch, of Brooklyn, Roth and Bescher, of Cincinnait, and Leenfox and Burch, of Brooklyn, Roth and Bescher, of Cincinnait, and Knabe, of Philadelphia, each once,

Covelerkie says he was badly treated by the Phillies last season. Also by fate than to finish his playing days under seven other clubs in the National league. Murphy.

LARRY SCHLAFLY SAYS AGLER WILL MAKE GOOD

RICKARD ASKED TO STEP DOWN AND OUT

Special To The News.

New York Peb. 2 - A local sporting man received a letter today from a San Francisco promoter in which it was predicted that before long Tex Elekard would be thrown overboard by both Jeffries and Johnson; that Jeffries had soured on the Sall Lake City proposition and did not intend to let Gleason receive the cold shoulder.

Pitcher Jim Vaughn's claim against the New York Americans for salary at the rate of \$300 a month from September 28 to October 15 has been turned down by the National commission.

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Pitcher Slow Joe Doyle, of the Highlanders, shot a quail in Oklahoma recently. Must have been something the matter with the bird if it couldn't get away from "Molasses Joe."

With the Philadelphia Nationals in training on the golf links and Charlle judgment, it is believed.

JOHNSON REPLIES TO CORBETT'S CRITICISM

Sam.

In reply to Jim Corbeti's dat-foot criticism. Johnson declared that Sharkey, Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Jackson, McAuliffe, Gans, Griffo, all the great figurers, fought flat-foot.

"Corbett should speak with reverence of the flat-foot," said Johnson. "Flat-footed boxers made him call for the police."

Joe Can Handle Ground Throws Better Than Big Leaguers, Says Old Ball Player.

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Larry Schlafly of Beach City, who is a member of the Newark, N. J., baseball leam, came up to Canton Tuesday night for the Elika social and he held some fanning bees with local fans.

Schlafly recommended Joe Agler to the management of the Newark team and that club drafted Canton's first baseman, also a native of Beach City.

"I think Joe will make good with the team at first base. It all depends where "Bud" Sharpe goes. Pittsburg drafted Sharpe bit afterwards got Jim Flynn, who will hold down the first bag for the Pirates. Sharpe may be secured for the Newark team again but there is nothing certain about that. If Sharpe don't play with Newark, Agler's chances are very bright," said Schlafly.

Schlafly thinks pretty well of Agler's ability. "Joe can get ground balls better than most big league first sackers," said Larry. "He is a second Hal Chase there. His fielding is good and if he learns to bat the bail he will be a first class man some day. He is strong on coming in on bunts, too. And another advantage is his left-handed throwing."

Second base in Schlafly's estimation is time most important position on the team with the exception of the catcher.

"Give me a good catcher and a good second baseman and I won't worry much about the result of any games," said he. "Everything works right around the second baseman. He is in about all the team work plays and his to start many of them. The second baiger has to be a mighty heady and reliable player if the team hopes to succeed or win games.

"The cutcher is the big man on any team, however, and without a good back-stop no team can get away with games," said Schlafly.

HOPPE IS IN LEAD IN CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

Pittsburg, Feb. 2.—The first night's play in the 1,509-point billiard match between Willie Hoppe and Ora Morningstar was won by Hoppe, 500 to 312. Morningstar got off with a good lead but in the ninth inning, by a run of 105, Hoppe overtook him and from that time out had mattershis own way. Score! him and from that time out had matters his own way. Score: Hoppe-11, 11, 44, 12, 23, 11, 2, 15, 105, 5, 25, 2, 21, 53, 1, 34; 0, 1, 0, 136, 49-500. Average, 23 17-51. High run, 126. Morningstar-9, 79, 15, 0, 5, 2, 0, 15, 66, 4, 34, 19, 0, 8, 7, 36, 13, 0, 0, 0-313. Average, 15 3-5. High run-79.

HUESTON LOST TITLE

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

New York, Feb. 2.—Jerome R. Keough of Rochester is the new pool champion. He won the title from Thomas A. Hueston in a match that terminated tonight by a score of 600 to 546, winning by 54 points. Keough outplayed Hueston at every stage of the game. He took the lead by 41 points on the opening night, increased it by one point the second night and added 12 more points tonight.

LISBON-In a 10,000-word decision,

James W. Reilly of Wellsville

Judge Warren W. Hole in common

pleas court declared the estate of Gen-

should go to the state of Ohio, denying the claims of eight lines of beirs.

The case of Teddy McGrew, who men escorted their host home. vered second base for the Canton on a note of \$54 covering what re-mained due on his salary was heard Shorb street, Thursday afternoon at 2 Justice Barrick's court Wednesday. Decision was reserved.

The Canton Electric company has agreed to refit the city hall with new electric light appliances without a cent of extra charge.

A party of twenty-two men were en- of the place for four years, will move tertained at an oyster supper Wednes- south for his health,

day evening at 1122 East Tuscarawas street. Sager and Knight played a game of cribbage. Sager lost, and after dining at his expense the other

The funeral of Mrs. L. L. Sober will

Old Hotel Changes Hands.

Canal Dover, O., Feb. 2 .- (Spl.)-Charles J. Lowrie of Cleveland, to-day took charge of the Riverside Inn, Dover's oldest hostelry. John M. Strickmaker, who has been in charge Light refreshments of the place for four value will mayor fair was a financial

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Social and Club Affairs

CHILDREN'S MISSION.

The Children's Mission held a card party Wednesday afternoon at the Courtland hotel. About 129 people were in at the court land hotel. About 129 people were in at the court land hotel. About 129 people were in at the court land hotel. About 129 people were in at the court land hotel. About 129 people were in at the court land hotel. About 129 people were in at the court land hotel. About 129 people were in at the court land hotel. About 129 people were land hiss crack and lies Cook, and Miss Carthy and lies Cook, and Miss Crany; score, Miss afforthers and Miss Crany; score, Miss arothers and Miss Dougherty.

LUNCHEON AT CAN 18, N. CLUB.

The Jolly Double Eight club met Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emil street was houses to a 18 typ of thirty was houses and pink roses were used to the decerations. Ropes of smilax hung from the chandler to the corners of the table. Mr. Frank is employed at the Stark mills. The couple will reside will reside with the Carthy and hiss Cook, and this Carthy and hiss Cook and this Carthy and hiss Cook and this Carthy and hung from the chandler to the corners of the table. Mr. Frank is employed at the carthy and hiss Cook and this Carthy and hiss Cook and the chandler to the corners of the table. Mr. Frank is employed at the Stark mills. The couple will reside with the Carthy and hiss Cook and this Carthy and hiss Cook and third the carthy hun

After luncheon the gues cuchre. Mrs. James A. fifty-six guests.

ONE O'CLOCK LUNCHEON.
Mrs. Harry Stewart entertained a
o'clock luncheon Wednesday at her
1240 North Cleveland avenue.

LINGER-LONGERS.

The Linger-Longer club held its first dance Tuesday evening, February 1, at Walker's hall. The Grand Army orchestra played for the affair, which was attended by about seventy-five couples. A number of guests were present from Akron, Alliance and Massilles, Punch was served during the evening. The club is planning to hold another lance after Lent.

DINE—LANDERS
Miss Leonore E. Dine, da eghter of Mrs.
R. T. Dine of 424 West Tusc arawas street, and Archibald C. Landes, 4400 of this city, were united in marriage Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock by Reve E. P. Herbruck, pastor of the Trit ity Reformed church, at his residence, mony a wedding dinner wester friends at the bride's itoms. Mr. and Mrs. Landes will reside with the groom's mother at 824 North Your street, and the groom's

DON THE STAGE

LAMBRIGHT-FR ANK.

Miss Marie Lambright and Alex Control of this city, were quietly married Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother. Rev. W. A. Rutledge, paster of the Simpleon M. E. Church, was the official ing minister. There were no attendants. The bride wore a gown of white Pairis lawn and carried bride roses. After the exemony a wedding suppor was served to the immediate relatives. Paims, southern smi-

Kaufman, & Rider street. Progressive cuchre was played. The prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Harmor, Mrs. F. Bradley and Mrs. Daniel McKenna. The club was played point a cuchre of games. The next meeting and began a new series of games. The next meeting will be held February 16 at the home of mr. and Mrs. Curtis Baum, 212 West

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at her home, successive cuchre Mrs. H. U. Pratt won ing luncheon ires. David B. I Mrs. R. S.

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Miss Catherine MoNally, manager of the milinery department at Kenny the first prize for men. Mrs. Charles to Cieveland.

Roudebush the consolation prize. The next meeting will be held February 15 at the home of Miss Sadie Davidson, South McKinley avenue.

Wallace Balmat of Mahoning street left for St. Louis. Memphis and southern points. He will be gone for six weeks.

Miss Catherine MoNally, manager of the millinery department at Kenny to Cieveland.

Walnut Caused Death.

Canal Dover, O., Feb. 2.—(Spl.)—Kenneth White.

GOLDEN WEDDING. Mr. and airs. John Foltz celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home near Malvern. Thirty-three guests were present on this enjoyable occasion. Dinner was served at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Foltz received a number of beautiful gifts.

ENTERTAINED YOUNG PEOPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Deckerd of south
of the Mapleton road entertained a party
of young people Tuesday evening. Music
and games were features and an oysier

CHURCH TEA.

The monthly church tea of the Trinity Reformed church was held Wednesday afternoon and was largely attended. At the business meeting a new constitution for the organization was adopted. The following program was given: Readings, Mass Aima Ulmschneider, Miss Geralding Witter; musical selections, Rex Witter; selections from "The Truli of the Immigrant," Mrs. Horace Deuble. Mrs. Harvey Mack was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Misa Pearl Deferling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Deferling of 719 North Cherry street, and Arthur Baum, who is employed with the Canton Sheet Maial and Plumbing company. The marriage took place last summer and was kept a secret even from the bride's mother until a few days ago. DEIERLING-BAUM.

Miss Hase! Thompson was hostess to the members of the Non Talle club and six other guests at a manquerade party at her home, 57 Springheld avenue, Then day eventury. Costumes representing different nationalities were word. Miss Lucile Reed won the prize in a word contest. Bupper was served at it occlock. Southern smilax and red carrations were used for tichis decorations. Miss Roxie Brundaugh of 1805 East Lake street will entermin the club at a Valentine party February 18.

M. Y. O. B. CLUB.

The M. Y. O. B. club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Elotz, 519 East Third street. Progressive cuchre was played. The prizes were won by Mrs. John Higgins and Mrs. Lillian Schwing. Mrs. Mary Martin will entertain the club at its next meeting, February 15, at her home, 434 Lawn avenue.

of Flander Whiteus, near here, died last night from concussion of the brain, the result of being struck on the head by a walnut by a playmate

several days ago.

Italian Shot from Ambush. New York, Feb. 2.—(Spl.)—An Italian was shot dead in West Broadway tonight by a man who sheltered himself behind an elevated pillar. The murderer escaped, after being chased some distance by an Italian woman, who says that she does not know either the dead man or his assailant.

Still Balloting for Senator.

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 2.—(Spl.)—The
Democratic caucus fook two ballots tonight, the 38th and 38th, both practically
the same, the last giving Versions. the same, the last giving Vardaman 68, Percy 38, Alexander 36, Kyle 12, Byrd 13, Street 3.

ON EARTH READ WHO'S HERE: JOS. J. & MYRA DOWLING, Comedy Sketch.

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